

## TELL OF DRUGS USED BY MRS. GRISWOLD

Physicians Testify They Found Her in Bad Condition From Overdoses.

## ESTATE MELTED AWAY

Countess di Contubia Produces Letters Hostile to Mrs. Drischman.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7.—Further testimony tending to show that Mrs. Alice Griswold used drugs to excess was introduced to-day before Judge Ingersoll in Orphans' Court by attorneys for Mrs. Griswold's daughter, the Countess di Contubia of Milan, Italy, who is trying to break the will in which the bulk of the Griswold estate was bequeathed to Mrs. Mary H. Drischman, wife of a retired butcher.

Two physicians testified that to their knowledge Mrs. Griswold used drugs. Dr. Woodburn Hutchins of Pleasantville, who lives near the cottage in which Mrs. Griswold spent her last days, testified that he had been summoned to her house when she was in a dangerous stupor from an overdose of veronal and some other drug. Dr. Charles H. Conover of Pleasantville said that he had called to see Mrs. Griswold either in 1919 or 1920, and had found her suffering from the effects of drugs. Dr. Hutchins said that he was told by Mrs. Griswold that she frequently used sleeping powders which she had put up at a drug store.

Attorney Cole, representing the Countess di Contubia, filed two letters from Mrs. Griswold into the record to-day. Both were written to Mrs. Virginia Goodenow of Baltimore, and one of them said:

"Mrs. Drischman is very ambitious. She gives everything away. I am sure she has given away all of my tea gowns. She has even given away my stockings."

In the second letter Mrs. Griswold said:

"Mrs. Drischman wants to keep my friends from me. Mr. Godfrey tells me to hold on tight and I will get my freedom if I live long enough. I would tie up my money so that no one could rob me."

The books which Mrs. Drischman has kept during the five years she has been trustee of the Griswold estate were produced by her in court to-day, and after a preliminary examination of them Attorney Cole declared that they showed that she collected about \$40,000 in commissions from the estate from 1915 to 1918. According to the trust agreement Mrs. Drischman was to receive 10 per cent. commission on all property sold, on all repairs made and on all purchases.

"Therefore," said Mr. Cole, "the commissions set down represent transactions involving \$600,000, and yet Mrs. Drischman has testified that the estate is now worth only about \$50,000."

Mr. Cole probably will try to get the books into the record and will cross-examine Mrs. Drischman regarding them in an effort to uphold the contention of the Countess that her mother was unduly influenced by Mrs. Drischman, that she was not of testamentary capacity and that Mrs. Drischman dissipated the estate during the five years she had control of it. The hearings will be continued to-day.

## BUREAU WILL CARE FOR HOMELESS MEN

City Now Finding Jobs for One Hundred Daily.

A central bureau for homeless men is to be maintained by organizations engaged in this form of charity. It will classify and refer individual cases to the proper organization. This was decided yesterday at a conference on unemployment attended by Bird S. Coker, Commissioner of Public Welfare, and about fifty representatives of various organizations.

The Commissioner announced that the city's Industrial Aid Bureau was receiving about 300 applications and placing about 100 men daily. Only fifty former service men had applied so far, he said, all of high character. He said many of those out of work did not want to work, and the proper course was to send some one walks through a subway train, shaking a tin box and asking aid for former service men, is to call an officer.

## PERSHING WAITS WORD FOR BRITISH CEREMONY

U. S. Honor to Unknown Soldier May Be Called Off.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The British Government late to-night had not notified Gen. Pershing of any arrangements for placing the American Congressional Medal of Honor on the tomb of the unknown British soldier in Westminster Abbey, and it was said there was a strong probability that the function would not be held.

The specially trained battalion of American soldiers from Coblenz which was to accompany Gen. Pershing to London as a guard of honor at the ceremony is still being held in Paris, and probably will remain here until the first of next week.

## RAIL BOARD TO TEST DEFERENCE BY PENNSY

Hearing Will Decide Whether Railroad Violated Law.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A hearing to determine whether the Pennsylvania Railroad has violated the Esch-Cummings transportation act by its refusal to accept the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board ordering a new election of employees' representatives will be held within the next ten days, the board announced to-day.

The board will proceed under section 213 of the transportation act, but whether it has any power to assess or enforce the penalties has not been determined.

That the Pennsylvania Railroad has not broken off relations with the labor board was indicated today with the announcement that the railroad had asked the board to reduce wages of its dining car stewards, and by decisions in which the board upheld the Pennsylvania in disputes with the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees. The board denied the request of the union for the reinstatement of three discharged employees and refused claims of two others for pay lost while suspended.

## GIRL SUES STUYVESANT FISH.

Suit for \$10,000 damages from Stuyvesant Fish was begun yesterday in the Supreme Court by Miss Bessie Rooney, former domestic on the Fish country place at Garrison, N. Y. She alleges she fell off a negligently unfenced level of ground into a sunken garden, suffering injuries that kept her in Peckskill hospital for five weeks.

## 500 QUEENS SCHOOL KIDS FACE DOLL THEFT CHARGES

Manikins That Can Shimmy and Cry Mamma Tempt Little Girls and Their Best Boys Raid Ruins of Factory to Prove Their Devotion.

The police of the Newtown precinct in Queens say that they know to them as Johnny Woliski started it, and Johnny Woliski says what else could he do when his girl expressed a desire, worded as a command, for a doll that would shimmie and cry like a mother and cried for mamma in shrill tones. At any rate Johnny Woliski started something that has the police more puzzled than they have ever been before—they are so puzzled that they have asked the Corporation Counsel for advice. They want to arrest somebody, but they are not very keen on arresting 500 school children, and they figure that is what they may have to do.

Everything started after a fire had damaged the plant of the Kago Doll Company, in Broad street near Nassau avenue, only five blocks from the Maspeth school. The dolls in the windows of the plant long had been a source of envy of all of the little girls who passed on their way to school and when the fire wrecked the place and the dolls could be seen lying miserably and unhappily in the ruins their envy and desire for possession became so acute that they felt something had to be done about it. But there was little they could do, because the company, while the insurance adjusters were working out the claim, had been closed and the little girls were about as welcome as furnaces at the equator in midsummer.

Last Thursday morning Johnny Woliski walked with his girl to school,

## SINGLE WING PLANE MAKES SWIFT TRIP

Flying Yacht Carries Four Voyagers 188 Miles in 70 Minutes.

One of the fastest flights by a flying boat on record was made yesterday afternoon by the Loening "flying yacht," a five passenger seaplane, which has a single wing. The plane flew from Aberdeen, Md., to Port Washington, L. I., a distance of 188 miles, in seventy minutes flying time.

The monoplane, which is equipped with 40 horse power Liberty motor, left Port Washington yesterday morning, made a fast but not a record trip down to Aberdeen, where the Government proving ground is situated. On board were Grover C. Loening, inventor of the plane; Clifford Webster, pilot, and a mechanic. At Aberdeen the "yacht" was inspected by Jonathan Wainwright, Assistant Secretary of War, and Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance.

Following the bombing and big gun tests, the "yacht," carrying in addition to the three main passengers Commander H. C. Richardson, one of the pilots of the NC-3, took off for Philadelphia. Commander Richardson was then dropped—figuratively—at the naval aircraft factory there, and after ten minutes' delay the "yacht" hopped into the air again. Forty minutes later the ship landed at Port Washington. A wind of twenty-five or thirty miles an hour helped the boat on its way.

On the trip from Aberdeen the plane did not follow the water route generally taken by seaplanes, but took the direct land route back to Port Washington, the pilot and designer of the machine believing that it could make the trip without difficulty. The ship was flown at an altitude of about 2,000 feet for a short time, but later the pilot climbed to 10,000 feet because a strong head wind made it impossible for him to get as much speed out of the ship as it was capable of making.

At 10,000 feet the pilot found conditions ideal, with a good tail wind which helped the speed of the ship. The distance between Aberdeen and Philadelphia was flown in half an hour, and thirty-two minutes from Philadelphia to Port Washington. Loening said that if it had been necessary a few seconds could have been clipped from the flying time. He said after the flight that he believes the flying boat will be able to make a new record.

The craft is the same that on August 16 established a new altitude record for flying boats of the type, climbing 18,500 feet with three passengers and a pilot. This flight was made at Fort Washington, where Mr. Loening's hangars are situated. At the time the ascent was made Mr. Loening said that the ship could easily have climbed to 23,000 feet, but the pilot was forced to descend because of the temperature.

## BANKERS DECRY BONUS; IN FAVOR OF SALES TAX

Also Oppose American Valuation Legislation.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Bonus payments for world war veterans who were not disabled were opposed, an international credit system and disarmament were endorsed and a "well advised" sales tax was suggested as a substitute for the excess profits tax, whose early repeal was declared "essential to an early stabilization of business conditions," by the American Bankers Association at the closing sessions of its convention here to-day.

The bankers also opposed the plan included in tariff legislation to value imports on an American basis and disapproval of all proposals to inject Government activities further into the business world was expressed. "The fullest compensation and care" for disabled soldiers was urged.

Extension of the postal savings system was opposed and a readjustment of "the present high wages of railroad employees" was declared to be necessary. "Sympathetic consideration" of the housing situation and "substantial aid in its solution by the building of homes on a large scale were urged on all members of the association.

## LIQUIDATION OF SEQUESTERED GERMAN POSSESSIONS

"LA LAMPE OSRAM"

Sale by public auction in the Salle des Cinqes of the Palais de Justice in Paris, on Friday, October 14th, 1921, at 3 P. M. in a single lot:

15-10,175 ordinary fully paid shares.

25-6,000 preferred shares, one-quarter paid.

35-10,000 shares at par.

of the Societe Francaise "La Lampe Osram." The shares of which are in Paris, 22, Cite Trevis.

Upset Price: Twelve Millions. Limit for overbidding: One Million. Apply to Mr. Gaubert, Liquidator, 1 Rue Dante, Paris.

## JUSTIFIES CALLING CAPTAIN A ROTTER

Raul Edwards Says Berryman Spoke Indiscreetly to Mrs. Edwards.

## ALL MALICE IS DENIED

Reply to Slander Suit Says Plaintiff Admitted Impropriety of Suggestions.

In justification for calling Capt. William Oswald Berryman a "perfect rotter," though he denies he called him such "with malicious intent," Raul Edwards, head of the Chiles State Railway, alleged yesterday that the Captain had become too familiar with Mrs. Edwards.

Capt. Berryman, a distinguished looking New Zealand sportsman and former officer of the Twelfth Royal Lancers, who has one finger missing on his right hand, started suit on September 17 for \$10,000 damages for alleged slander.

He charged that Edwards spoke the phrase to a "certain Mrs. Zell," or wished that she would carry the opinion back to a "certain Mrs. Cornell." The women were identified as Mrs. Clarence G. Cornell, of New York, and Mrs. Gertrude Zell of Baltimore. The Captain stated the spreading of the report that he was a "rotter" caused him to lose the respect of several homes.

Mr. Edwards in his answer "denies that at the time complained of he spoke concerning Berryman and uttered the certain words complained of," and "denies that he carried the expression back to Mrs. Cornell."

The answer further alleges that Capt. Berryman "is not a citizen of the United States, has no permanent residence in the State of New York," and at the times complained of "was not engaged in any regular employment nor was he possessed of any known or visible occupation or means of support."

The Captain took freely of his hostility, Mr. Edwards alleges, and sought an introduction to his wife. Something he said to her while the two were guests at Mrs. Cornell's in New York, was such that she found it necessary to tell her husband about it, the answer relates. Mr. Edwards then told Mrs. Cornell, who "forthwith requested and compelled" Capt. Berryman to leave the house. The Captain later admitted the impropriety of his suggestions, Mr. Edwards alleges, and sought an apology.

The answer was drawn by John W. Goff, Jr., attorney for Mr. Edwards, and sworn to by R. M. De Acosta, the railroad man's American agent, an affidavit stating that Mr. Edwards is at present out of the State.

## GIRL'S DEFENCE OPENS IN KABER MURDER

Chum Testifies of Friend's Actions After Stabbing.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—The defence in the first degree murder trial of Marian McArdle, 26, charged with the murder of Daniel Kaber, her stepfather, began its fight late to-day in her behalf. The State completed its case with the testimony of Miss Anna Baehr, schoolgirl chum of Miss McArdle, who, at the request of Marian, spent the night of the tragedy with her in the Kaber home. The defence will close on Monday.

Miss Baehr's testimony related to the actions of Miss McArdle when they were informed that Kaber had been stabbed to death. After testifying for the State Miss Baehr was called to the witness stand to testify as a character witness for Miss McArdle.

## BOY LOSES \$50,000 SUIT.

A jury in the Brooklyn Supreme Court returned a verdict yesterday in favor of Edward Hughes, former police inspector, who was defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit brought against him by Gaetano Carulli, a 19-year-old boy, for alleged injuries received at the policeman's hands during a gambling house raid.

## JACK WILL ROAR ALL RIGHT TO-DAY FOR THE DENTIST

Prospect Park Lion Has Been So Quiet of Late and His Appetite So Poor That Doctor Decided He Was Victim of Toothache.

The dignity of Captain Jack, South African lion in the Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn, will be subjected to-day to a vigorous and premeditated assault. He has not been himself recently. He has refused to roar for visitors, which is part of his contract. He has taken only a languid interest in the dinner hour. Ordinarily when Jack sees his keeper approaching bearing a large slab of raw cow he licks his chops greedily, paws the ground in anticipation and snatches at his food just as if he'd been brought up in the jungle.

But for the last week Jack has toyed with his meat in a dainty, disinterested fashion which convinced his guardians that it would be wise to call the doctor. When Dr. J. F. Gillespie of 218 East Eighth street, Brooklyn, who has seen more than one lion through whooping cough and measles, looked Jack over he announced the patient had a severe case of toothache and that a large pair of pliers and a few hundred feet of rope were the best remedies he could think of. He was particularly emphatic about the rope.

Some time to-day the keeper who is on the most intimate terms with Jack will drop inside the South African's cage, just as if he were making a friendly call, but he will have a big coil of rope behind his back, and the assistance of another keeper. They will tie Jack up like a dilapidated trunk and then call for Dr. Gillespie.

Then, under the doctor's direction, they will provoke Jack into either a yawn or a roar—it doesn't much matter which, provided it's big enough—and insert something long enough and tough enough to prevent Jack's jaws from closing. Dr. Gillespie can then put his head in the lion's mouth and fill the two troublesome teeth, one in front and the other in back.

## INSISTS GOLD WENT TO REAL ROOSEVELT

Uncle in Alaska Sent Her 14 Bags She Says She Gave for Note.

Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett of Hillsdale, Ind., who is on trial in General Sessions charged with forgery in having presented a claim of \$69,900 against the estate of Theodore Roosevelt on the strength of a promissory note purporting to have been signed by him, interposed a defence of insanity to the charge against her yesterday. After her counsel had stated what her defence would be, and had stated he was offering it against her judgment and instructions, she went on the witness stand and declared she really did lend the money to some one she believed to be Col. Roosevelt, and that he signed the note in her presence.

Before she began her main narrative her counsel had her tell that she had suffered from several illnesses and had borne a child in 1913 and had been examined in Bellevue and elsewhere as to her sanity. The money which she claims to have lent to Col. Roosevelt came to her, she said, from an uncle who went to Alaska and found gold there. In his lifetime he sent her a strong box with instructions that it be not opened until after his death. When he died she opened it and found it to contain fourteen bags, each holding \$5,000 in cash.

She consulted a friend, Justice of the Peace Joseph Peyton of Hillsdale, as to how she could best invest the money and he urged her to lend it to Col. Roosevelt, who, according to her version of what Justice Peyton said to her, noted money for his campaign for the Presidency in 1912. Peyton, she declared yesterday, accompanied her to Chicago and introduced her to a man named Shunnon, who introduced her to the man who said he was Theodore Roosevelt. Shunnon represented himself to be a former member of Col. Roosevelt's regiment in the Spanish war, and the money was finally turned over to him and the spurious Roosevelt.

The prosecution has shown that Col. Roosevelt never prefixed his signature with his military title and she met this yesterday by saying that the "Col." signed on the note was put there because she asked the signer to do so as a guarantee of his identity. No security, she explained, was asked or offered when she turned over \$69,900 and received a piece of paper, because Shunnon told her that Col. Roosevelt's signature alone was all the security any one needed for any amount.

In making his opening yesterday her counsel, Louis Fabian, told Judge Alfred J. Talley, who is presiding, that witnesses who would corroborate Mrs. Burkett's story were on their way here from Indiana and Illinois. He did not say what the names of the witnesses were.

## DYING ENGINEER DIRECTS RESCUERS

Holds Door of Firebox From Opening and Dumping Live Coals on Him.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 7.—Dying and held beneath a heavy engine which toppled into a ditch at Churchville, twelve miles from here, wrecking another locomotive and a freight train of eighty-eight cars, Michael Gerber, 55, a New York Central engineer of Newark, directed his rescuers for more than four hours early to-day, while a physician rendered medical aid and the Rev. Philip Golding of Churchville administered the last rites of his church.

Gerber finally was rescued by members of a wrecking crew cutting through the heavy steel mass that held him prisoner. Two other men, R. C. Schure of Buffalo, Gerber's fireman, and W. W. Rogers of Syracuse, brakeman, were injured, but not seriously.

Throughout the slow process of his rescuers cutting through the wreckage the doomed engineer summoned all his



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Claims Assembly Candidates Should Precede Local.

Must the Board of Elections change a practice of years and print the names of candidates for the Assembly on the ballot prior to those of candidates for local offices? The point had never been raised until yesterday, when Assemblyman James A. Caulfield of the Fifth district, Brooklyn, secured an order from Justice Strong in the Supreme Court directing the Board of Elections to show cause why they should not do that very thing. The order is returnable on Monday.

Assemblyman Caulfield contends that the law requires State officers to be printed first on the ballot and that the courts have ruled that an Assemblyman is a State officer.

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